rival of Admiral Nebogatoff's division. It is rumored that there is a force of riflemen on board the Russian transports which could be landed for the purpose of co-operating with marines in the same fashion that the United States established a base at Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1836. Other naval men think that Viadivostok is the only base the Russian Admiral has

NO REPORT FROM VLADIVOSTOK PLEET.

There is an embarge on news from Vlad-Ivostek concerning the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromobot and Bogatyr, and it is supposed, though the Admiralty does not confirm the supposition, that they have wit to wa to effect a diversion and prevent enine laying.

Constilerable treltation is manifested in mayal circles at the activity of British ships in Chinese waters, which are reported to be steaming from Hong-Kong to Singapore, and their action, is attributed to a desire to keep in touch with the Bussian squadron and report its movements to the world at large and to Great Britain's ally in particular, as happened in the case of the British armored cruiser Satlet, which arrived at Singapore, Straits Bettlements, yesterday and reported having passed the Russian Second Profile Squadron at daylight, April II, steaming

Minister of Ballroads Hilkoff has left St. Petersburg for Siteria to superintend the improvements being made on the Transsillerian Railroad and the inauguration of the river service in Siberia.

The Fereign Office flathy contradicts the report that Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister at Pekin, ever asked China to cede to Russia a port on the Chinese coast as a base for Admiral Rolestvensky's squad-

UNITED STATES SHIP TO OBSERVE MOVEMENTS OF HOSTILE FLEETS.

Washington, April 12.- The Navy Department was edvised of the departure to-day of the cruber Ruleigh from Labuan, on the north coast of British Borreo, where she was disputched by Rear Admiral Train to observe the movements of the hostile fleets, for Cayo, in the Philippines, a point about 400 or 500 miles to the northeast, between Palawan and Panay Islands

It is indicated that the Raleigh's commander obtained information as to what he believed to be the contemplated course of the opposing war vestels, and has shaped his course accordingly.

SAYS RUSSIANS ARE **RE-ENFORCED AND READY** TO RENEW THE BATTLE.

Parts, April 11.- Captain Role telegraphs to the Matin that he has been the guest | ter's of General Kauthers, commander of the Second Manchurian Army, at the Russian The Captain's observations showed that

the Russian Army had been re-enforced, and is prepared to renew the battle. The troops maneuver daily in battle formation, The Japanese envalry advance guard, the dispatch adde, is barely ten miles away, and frequent enveloy skirmishes take place. The prisoners captured have sabre cuts on their heads, showing hand to-hand ekirmishing.

ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY CONTINUES TO FOLLOW NORTHEASTERLY COURSE.

was in latitude 8 degrees north, longitude 108 degrees 25 minutes east at noon on

The Pentamia and Oriental steamer Nubia, which has arrived here, reports having passed no less than forty-two vessels there. They were strering north-northeast at a speed of eight or ten knots.

The position of the fleet was then about 350 miles north-cast of Natura Islands. which lie between the Melay Peninsula. and the west coast of Borneo, and more than 300 miles southeast of Cape St. Jacques. This course indicates that the rest was not going to Saigon, French ant nurse at the Emergency Hospital.

DONATION FOR WAR CHEST.

Old Believers Colony Said to Be Raising \$500,600,000.

St. Petersburg, April 12.-The Old Bellev. ers, an immensely wealthy seet owning at No. 1366 North Twelfth street, at 6 the greater part of Moscow, according to the newspapers, are raising \$500,000.000 to rested. clonate to the Russian war chest as a mark of gratitude for the freedom of wor-

WOMAN HURLS COCOANUT LAYING ANOTHER LOW.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Charged With Break. ing Hard Shell on Forchead of Proprietor of Fruit Store. Mrs. Mary Lynn of No. 1827 Pranklin

wenue was arrested last night at No. 1806 Pranklin avenue, on the charge of dis- peal to Jude turbing the peace in a fruit store cur by Sigel alleges that Mrs. Lypn came into the store and bought L cents worth of oranges. As Mrs. tonn was about to leave the store Sigel's wife approached her husband and said something about It toking him a long time to sell a few

Mrs. Sigel claims that Mrs. Lynn then turned on her and clutched her by the throat after which Mrs. Lynn struck her on the forehead with a occuanut, which she picked up from a box. The coscount was broken to pieces and a wound out in Mrs. Sigel's forehead.

Sigel then caught hold of Mrs. Lynn and held her until Policeman J. Maher came and arrested her. A crawd, attracted to the store by the commotion, threatened Sigel when they saw him holding Mrs.

Lynn.

REMOVE FRANCHISE POWER FROM NEW YORK ALDERMEN

Sinte Assembly Passes Three Hills Which Are Sent to Mayor McClellan for Approval.

Albany, N. Y., April 13.-Three bills removing from the New York Board of Aidermen all voice in the granting of franchises were passed by the Assembly today and sent to Mayor McClellan for his approval or rejection.

If the Mayor vetoes the bills they will

If the Mayor vetoes the bills they will be passed over his veto and signed by Governor Higgins.

Tammany rusil added by the rural Democrate made a king fight scaling the bills. The Lemicrata asserted that their passage would have the Addermen with no power excepting to perform marriages and regulate the emplying of whes.

They said that the bills were being passed at the request of the president of the Pennsylvania Railmad. Mr. Cassatt, backed by Scator Platt, who had said that these measures would be all that he would ask of the present Legislature.

me and J. H Utthoff of No. No. Ivory bridge at Loughborough avenue yesterday afternoon their horse took fright at a passing train and ran away Julian was tained their friends and parents Tuesday evening at Grace Church with a musicale. The children intend purchasing a plane for the schoolroom.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Miss Pearl Kimball, 19 Years Old, Gave No Reason for Drinking Poison.

WAS GENTLY REPRIMANDED.

Left Note Asking Her Father, Manager of a Water Company. to Wear Crepe for Two Months.

Leaving a note asking her father to wear a crepe band around his hat for two months, but giving no reason for her deed, Miss Feari Kimball, 19 years old. the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kimball of No. 566 Page boulevard, took carbolte acti yesterday about noon and died in an hour without having regained

Aside from the fact that her father had gently reprimended her Wednesday night for neglect of some household duty, there appeared to be nothing that could have marred Miss Kimball's everyday pleas-

She had assisted in the work at the office of her fother who is manager of the Verenica Water Company, No. 103 Choutenu avenue, and after getting ready to go to the office yesterday morning was told by her father that she need not go to the office that day and that her mother would go in her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball were accompa nied downtown by the latter's sister, Miss Josephile Thomas, who is about the same use as Miss Kimball, and was her most intimate friend, leaving Miss Kimball and a regro s reast girl. Stella Murray, busy

a regro a reast girl, Stella Murray, busy with the housework.

About II o'clock Miss Kimball went to a pharmacy at Academy avenue and Page boulevard and asked for a bottle of carbolle acid. The clock asked her what she wanted it for, and she replied that her mother wanted it, but she did not know for what purpose it was to be used. Having seen less in the store often, and there before nothing about her actions to there being nothing about her actions to excite any susticion the clerk gave her two ounces of the acid. She immediately left the store and went to her home, which is just across the street. DIES WITHOUT SPEAKING.

About half an hour later the servant girl happened to go into Miss Kimball's room and found her lying on the bed unconscious. The girl immediately ran to the drug store and asked for a physician, saying that Miss Kimball was lying on the ing that MSS Kimball was lying on the bed with froth on her lips.

Poeter W. T. Davis, whose office is over the drug store, hurried to the Kimball home and administered restoratives to Miss Kimball, but she died in twenty minutes without speaking. Her parents had been telephonet for, but did not reach the house and some time after their daugh.

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Their daughter's act was a terrible blow appear to brood over anything, and that, as far as is known, she had no attach-ments that might have been the cause of ments that might have been the cause of her set. She was of a happy disposition and had chatted and laughed at the break-fast table without any apparent sign of not having everything she could wish. It is thought that the deed was due to some sudden mental abertation that could not be noticed when her parents left the house. The funeral arrangements will be made to-day.

NURSE NOW ASKS Singpaore, April 18 - The Bussian feet HUSBAND'S RELEASE

Woman at the Emergency Hospital Will Withdraw Charge Against Former Wealthy London Merchant.

John C. Danford, once a wealthy merchant of London, England, is in the city jail, charged with abandoning his wife, Ellen C. Danford, who is now an assist-Mrs. Danford visited the Four Courts last night about 7 o'clock and tried to get into the jail to see her husband, but was

morning. Although she swere out the warrant against him more than a month ago, she did not know until she reached her home o'clock last evening, that he had been ar-

told that she would have to return this

About a week ago, according to Mrs. Panford, her husband returned to his home and he has since been there. He home and he has since been there. He was found Tursday by the Deputy Sheriff who had a warrant for his arrest, and was taken to the Four Courts.

"I thought he had gone again when he did not return home Tursday night," said Mrs. Danford, "until this evening, when I reached home and found that a subpoena had been left at my house for me to appear in court against him on April 21.

Now I do not want to prosecute my husband. He returned home of his own volition, and he has promised me to do better and net to go away again. I want to give him another chance, and shall appeal to Judge Moore to-morrow to release him at once."

married in Landon. They have two chil-dren, il and a years old. Mrs. Danford declares they had pienty of money when they arrived in this country, but says it has been lost in bad investments.

COFFEYVILLE IS NOW QUIET.

will soon result in his capture.

There were no further signs of trouble to-lay, the ringleaders among the unruly negroes having been placed in jell. Five hundred deputies are still or duty, with instructions to shoot upon the least

FAVOR UNION OF CHURCHES.

Topeka Presbytery Also Would Separate Negro Communicants. Lawrence, Kas., April 13.-The Topeka breshviery, in semilin here, voted to-day favor of uniting the regular Presbyterian with the Cumberland Presbyterian The presbytery also voted to have a separate presbytery for negroes. This last question nearly distupted the presbytery.

MRS. HUBBARD DIES SUDDENLY

Wife of Bland's Successor in Congress.

Sedalia, Mo., April 12.-Mrs. Cors Hubbard, wife of former Congressman Joel D. Hubbard, died suddenly to-day, 35 years old. Doctor Hubbard was elected to Congress a few years ago as the suc-cessor to the late Richard P. Bland.

The pupils of room No. 2 of the John avenue were driving across the Oak Hill Marshall School, under the direction of

DEMOCRATS DISCUSS OUTLOOK FUELC OWNERSHIP AT JEFFERSON DAY BANQUETS DEMOCRATIC WATCHWORD.

Bryan and Williams Praise the | Willett Says Leader Like Folk or Work of Dunne in Chicago.

Chicago, April 12 .- Subjects of national ignificance to the Democratic party were discussed by the foremost orators of the party at the Jefferson Club banquet held at the Sherman House to-night in commemoration of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

The dinner, however, in a measure, resolved itself into a joilification over the election of Mayor Edward F. Dunne, who is a director of the club, and was among the speakers who responded to toasts. All of the speakers in their discourses referred to municipal ownership, and to Mayor Dunne's recent election on that platform.

The toastmaster of the evening was Howard S. Taylor, City Prosecting Attor

William Jennings Bryan and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts were the principal speakers. Mr. Bryan chose for his subject "Thomas Jefferson," and his remarks were greeted with unstinted applause. Mr. Bryan took advantage of the occasion to congratulate Mayor Dunne on his recent election as chief executive of the city of Chicago.

Mr. Williams took for his theme "Equal Chights to All and Special Privileges to

DUNNE SPEAKS. Mayor Dunne spoke on "Municipal Ownership." After a lengthy discussion of this subject. Mayor Dunne ended his remarks by appealing to the Democratic party to incorporate a municipal ownership plank in the platform to be adopted at the next national convention of the

His speech, in part, was as follows: "The Democratic party won in the spring election because its platform plainly, clearly and truthfully, declared for principles which were for the best interests of the people. It lost last fall because its platform was a compromise, and because the people believed that it dealt

because the people believed that it dear in platitudes rather than principles.

"The results of these two elections should teach the leason to the men who stand high in the councils of Democracy that evasion, insincerity and retrogression should have no place in the platform of the Democratic party. The party mist take and hold to advanced positions. It must keep pace with the march of events, It must declare against monopoly in any and hil forms, against special privilege in every guise."

and hil forms, against special privilege in every guise."

William J. Bryan responded to the tonst. "Thorms deflerson." He said in part:

We are told that when Mose, the first great law given, had attended his majority, he looked aware the bundens of his countrymen and symptomized with them. Althours he had been adopted by a princess and was held to a throne, has heart led him from the palace and the society of Princes to companionship with his objects of Princes to companionship with his sympathy may be added, does a great work whose heart does not beat in extraordly with the masses, ever struggling, ever in need of help.

Thomas Jefferson, although not rearred in the environment of royalty, was born and educated unoug people who least sympathical with the rights and interests of the common man. His heart, too, was touched by the struggles of his commission, and he carry became their champion, although his related casses. In wealth he was the equal of the wealthy and his learning brought him into association with scholars, but heart kept him in touch with the him people, and he canned the right to be called the First Great Democrat.

It was not that he was the first to conceive of democratic principles, or to preach the doctrine see forth in the Declaration of Independence.

POSITION ON CURRENT QUESTIONS. All his ergiments in favor of making the ant responsive to the will of the people can be adduced in support of the movement hat has for its object the election of Sena

the lived before the invention of the satinad, of before the country had witnessed the co-scal centralization of wealth, but viewing as discovery question from the standpoint of people, and hating, as he did, every attent to divert the profits of industry from a producers to the lide helders of ide capally we have a right to assume that he would also stand with the bession for the regulation of railreads, and the externination of pri-

Evansville 16, Princeton 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Evansville, Ind., April 12—In the basebalt game here to-fay the score was as follows: Evansville, Central League team, 16; Princeton, 184. E. T. League team, 1.

McClellan Is Needed for Democracy.

BRYAN SAYS DUNNE IS

2 FOREMOST MAN IN NATION. Chicago, April 13.-With hands ed Mayor of Chicago, Edward F. o

"We want to shake hands with the Western conqueror," said Colonel Bryan. "And I want to return the gre

ing to the idol of his party." responded Mayor Dunne, who then & stretched his hand to grasp that of Then followed a half hours discussion of Chicago's problem. "The municipal-ownership election in Chicago means more than &

any man can tell." declared Colonel . Bryan, smiling broadly. "I am here, like my friend, Tom Johnson, to participate in to-night's . Jefferson lanquet, but I am here for more than that-to greet the

"Mayor Dunne has taken the jer over all other Mayors, all Lord . Mayors, in the world. He has seized a golden opportunity to become the foremost man in the nation, and • the people will rejoice in every inch • of success he wins, for his victory o in this struggle is a victory for the

New York, April 21.—Seven hundred Democrats attended the Jefferson Day PRESIDENT STARTS banquet of the Democratic Club of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night. There were many there of national rep-utation, and chief among these was former Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic nominee for President last Novem

In the banquet room portraits of Jefferson were conspicuous. In addition to Mr. Parker, the speakers were: United States Senator Newlands of Nevada, Mayor Mc Clellan of New York, Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, and J. J. Willet of Alabama

Senator Carmack of Tennessee was the only one of those expected to speak who could not attend.

Mr. Parker was the first speaker, and he was enthusiastically received. Frequently he was interrupted with applause The speech was on the future of the Demscratic party and was replete with sugrestions for harmony and urgent appeals

gestions for harmony and urgent appeals against sectionalism.

Judge Joseph Willett of Alabama, at the conclusion of his address sounded, perhaps, the keynote of the evening when he said:

"Oh, for a campaign, an aggressive campaign, and some great moral question which appeals to the conscience of young voters and causes them to align themselves with our party, which advocates those high ideas of justice and morality we held in common with them. Such a campaign, led, may be, by rome progressive young Democrat like McClellan or Folk, would bury all our divisions and dissensions, and we would in mutual well-beceming ranks march all one way."

PARKER'S SPEECH.

CORPORATIONS AND TRUSTS. My own recent experience in politics does not incline me to favor evermuch the management of some great corporations. But no student or observer of economic conditions can question either the logical development or the necessity of corporations any more than he can ignore their existence. They are not the result of some blind chance groping about in modern industry; they are essential features in the growth of that real co-operation which has done so much to change conditions. Like all things human, they have their evils, indeed, they have their perlin.

But, as we cannot be rid of them if we would, and would not if we could, it must be our part properly to enforce the laws against them and their representatives as no have done and must continue to do against the individual who does wrong.

In the course of time we have seen the growth of bodies popularly called trusts, which may be defined as corporations of corporations. These, too, have been chartered under laws inserted in States and smaller communities. These two have been chartered under laws responsible to principles and laws leng in oberation among men. That some of them have taken advantage of partial and inequitable laws, while others have either secretly of openly violated glatutes, in order to oppress the community, is beyond question.

Some attemps has been made even in high places to distinguish between these trusts. As an election was coming on at the time it may be assumed, from the course taken, that the "had trusts" were those against the party in power, or which might not be influenced in its favor. While the "good trusts" were favorable to influence or presup.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

these botten may be reached in two ways. First, under the existing statute and common law. Little has been heard since the decision in the Reef Trust case about the impotence of the law, as it exists to-day, to deal with filegal combinations. And there never was a real doubt in the mind of any student of the subject for the courts of this country have never shown indulgence to great wrongs when the executive branch of the Government, either Pederal or State, has done its duy.

But what has the executive authority done it has firmed any fused, it has thundered in the index and falled to enforce the law, except in a few cases.

FUITURE POLICY OF THE PARTY.

Its past history. has been true to a few general

PATIERNALISM.

Another Jeffersonian doctrine which is being misinterpreted thicky is his protest against paterns is the fax wed the encouragement of individual effort, and optioned the undertaking by the Government of work which the individual could do better. His words have been insolved against what is described as rubble conditions arising after his death is to recrease for what he suid. Nothing is more unfair than to employ words in such a way as to defeat the reasons which He hack of the reasons as rubble employ words in such a way as to defeat the reasons which He hack of the reasons as rubble remained as reliable of the individual, and to give him the reasons which He hack of the reasons as rubble remained to the individual and to give him the reasons which He hack of the reasons which He hack of the reasons as rubble remained as rubble remained to the resonance of the individual to the principle and the reasons which the reasons which He hack of the r

from our industrial system and promote real progress.

THE TALK OF REORGANIZATION.

From time to time, much idle talk to reduced in about the organization of the Jeneocratic party. This organization of the Jeneocratic party. This is to forget two things. The first is, that, when a party has an idea and a policy which makes appeal to half the general, they will not faither.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—If public ownership is not the dominant issue in the Democratic national can paign four years from now, it will not be the fault of the 500 Demoson Day banquet given by the new Jefferson Club at the Sherman House to-night.

At every mention of the mu • pal ownership the gathering went • into a turnult of approval, and when it was remarked by speaker after speaker that the victory in outstretched in greeting. William • the nation in 1508, with the slogan Jennings Bryan and Mayor Tom L. • of public ownership of railroads. Johnson of Cleveland O., called to- o men yelled themselves hourse, hats sether to-day upon the newly elect- . few into the air above the tables. handkerchiefs fluttered and tables were pounded until dishes rattled

Judge Augustus Van Wyck, in to course of the speech he delivered, said: course of the speech he delivered, said:
The Democracy should create outside of the machine and discouracted with it throughout the State same force confided with the role duty of preventing, detecting and exposing election frauds and corruption in all public matters, and driving out of office bribetakers of both parties. Why cannot this club undertake this task and cause to be organized in each congressional district an anti-corruption committee to take charge of the district in this constitute a State Central Committee in constitute a State Central Committee langed with the special duty of watching, preventing and exposing corrupt legislation, perhips an associate member from each State Other communication in the other communication, perhips an associate member from each State Other communication, perhips an associate member from each State Other communication, pour land of the communication, pour land of the communication, pour land of the common content in the other common content in the content in th

FOR COLORADO HUN

Leaves Frederick, Ok., and Goes West in Search of Larger Game Than Wolves-Meets Governor Ferguson.

Prederick, Ck., April 13.—The President ended his hunt and broke camp this afternoon, and arrived here with his party

about 2 o'clock He was met here by Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma, Congressman Stephens of Texas and other men of local promi-

The special train left Frederick at 8:15 clock over the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, arriving at Vernon, Tex., at 9:19 o'clock, where the train was transferred to the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, and the journey to Colorado b

The same precautions respecting the safety of the President's train back into Texas were exercised to-night as on the day of his arrival. Track walkers were stationed every mile, and no trains were permitted to pass over the road within two hours previous to the arrival of the special.

The troopers of the Eighth Cavalry, who had been guarding the borders of the hunting ground, returned to Fort Sill to highly special to the special to day of his arrival. Track walkers were stationed every mile, and no trains were permitted to pass over the road within two hours previous to the arrival of the

The eighteen wolves killed by the President's party will be skinned and the skinnshippon, shipped to Washington, where they will be dressed and kept as mementos of the

WILL GIVE MOGUL ENGINE TO PRESIDENT IN COLORADO.

Culorado Springs, Colo., April 12.-For two hours to-morrow evening this city will be the executive headquarters, as the and depart at 9:39 for the West.

He will be escorted to the residence of He will be escorted to the residence of P. B. Stewart for the purpose of selecting GREAT BOND ISSU his hunting outfit. A telegram from Secretary Loeb to to

the effect that the presidential special will arrive on time.

Five minutes before the departure of the train for Newcastle a pilot train will be sent over the route.

Fresident Roosevelt is to become the owner of the monster Colorado Midland "mogul" engine 15, which will be selected to haul his train to Newcastle. No. 15 welchs 219,000 pounds and is valued at \$20,000. The presentation will be made by John Hopkinson on behalf of the Colorado Midland and the train crew, so that when the President returns from his hunting trip he will be hauled from Newcastle by his

COLORADO BEARS READY TO BE KILLED BY ROOSEVELT.

een a fresh snowfall in this region, and the roads to Camp Roosevelt were impuseable. By telephone, however, it is loarned that the men and animals in camp are suffering no hardships, and John Goff says that unless more snow falls, everything will be in good order when the President

NINE HUNDRED QUIT WORK. Sheriff Called On to Protect Mines at Hibbing, Minn. Duluth, Minn., April 12.—Nine hundred men left their work at the Chisholm, Clark, Flen, Leonard and Monroe-Tener mines, at Chisholm, Minn. aboutly after their work at the Chisholm, carry it through." by the New York Central will be sold to the stockholders at 125, producing \$23,125,-669 cash with which to make improvements already planned on the synthements already planned on the synthements already planned on the synthements are controlled by Union Pacific with the purchased by Union

mines, at Chishelm, Minn., shortly after noon to-day, telling Captain R. J. Mitch ell and M. H. Godfrey, superintendents of the underground and open-pit properties, they will return when assured they will the protected.

Three hundred striking miners from Hibbing visited the mines this morning.

The men here are earning from 2 to \$4.20 a day for eight and nine hours' work, and are not at all in sympathy with the and are not at as in sympathy with the strike movement.

Mr. Mitchell announced to-night that an effort will be made to resume operations to-morrow morning. Sheriff Bates has been called upon to protect the mines, and it is said the next move will be to call upon Governor Johnson to send out several companies of the State militia.

RUNAWAY GIRL WILL GO HOME

Four Courts, will return to-day to her home, where her twin sister and mother

JEFFERSON A FAKIR

District Attorney Says Third Difficulty Experienced by Ja President Was Not a Democrat, but Only Pretended to Believe in the People.

Syracuse, N. T., April 12.—District At-terney William Travers Jerome of New York was the guest of honor at the anto-night.

In the course of his speech on "Idealist ciding factor in State and national life He added that the corrupt political life

"Too often," said he, "the idea of business is simply to make money. The joy of doing should be the inspiring thought. The statesman should believe in the pro-

The statesman should believe in the people.

"I have called Thomas Jefferson a fakir, and I repeat it. He was a fakir because he pretended to be a Democrat, when in reality he did not believe in the people. The political machinery of to-day makes a public career almost impossible, unless you bow to the will of a political boss.

"There are no binger cowards in the world than politicians. You can take them by the throat and shake them until their teeth rattle if you only have the nerve. Abstract principle has no effect, unless it is embodied in a living being.

"The success of Frestient Roosevelt and the secret of his influence on the community is this principle. The most of us cannot show our valor on San Juan Hill, but we can live a life of sacrifice for the public good."

METCALF DISCUSSES | DAYLIGHT ROBBERY DRAMATIC CRITICISM

Man Who Is Forbidden to Enter Trust Theaters in New York Talks of Playhouses to Contemporary Club.

James & Metcalf, the dramatic eritic of New York Life, who recently offended the Theatrical Trust, and was excluded from its theaters, spoke before the Conemporary Club at its banquet at the Washington Hotel last night.

According to Mr. Metcalf, the theater goers in the West are far too casily deased. He asserts that they rush to plays which have gained a reputation by having run in New York and other big Eastern

cities.

He says that the theater is as great an educator as the public school or libraries; therefore its patrons should insist upon something good. No lines are laid out for educational plays or shows, but, Mr. Metcalf says, whatever you go to see should be good of its kind.

In America, said the critic, there is no lack of dramatic talent. There is a volume of it, ready to display likelf, and for this of it, ready to display likelf, and for this

lack of dramatic talent. There is a volume of it, ready to display itself, and for this reason lovers of the theater should rebei against had shows. The way should be made possible for persons of talent.

In his entire talk, which extended over more than two hours, Mr. Metcalf said but little of the Theatrical Trust, other than to explain the status of his law-suits with it.

Metcalf looks like a business man. He is a little above the average height, is clean-

deliver a lecture in St. Louis, and was glad at being "thrust into fame."
"I simply worked along at my calling," he said, "and suddenly I became known far and wide because I was excluded from certain New York theaters. Critics enjoy small fame. Everyone reads their articles but few persons know their names.

"Another thing which inducences writers of play notices is the desire to turn a smart phrase. Something in the dramatic vernacular they think should be in their stuff. This is a thing which is true, that praise of a performance sinks not deeply in, but a word of criticism is never forgotten."

New York Reports Say That \$790,000,000 Worth Will Be Marketed to Consummate Merger With Two Other Large Sys-

New York, April 18.-The New York

"Bonds aggregating \$79,000.000, the great st railroad issue ever made, must be marketed by the Union Pacific to consum mate its merger with the New York Central system and the Chicago and Northvestern Railroad, according to details of the underwriting, made public yesterday for the first time.

"The total mileage of the system will

be 35.366. The plan of consolidation is all inderwritten and the promoters are merely waiting for a favorable time to an ounce consummation of the scheme. "There is to be an issue of 15 per cent of stock made by each of the roads to be absorbed. That issued by the Chicago and Northwestern is to go as an extra dividend to the stockholders. That issued by the New York Central will be sold to

TRAIN MAKES NEW RECORD. Big Four Comes From Indianapolis in Five Hours and Six Minutes

The Big Four train No. 2, which arrived

here yesterday, made a record run from Indianapolis, covering the 37 miles in five hours and six minutes. The trip from Mattoon to St. Louis, see enty-seven miles, was made in seventy two minutes. This train is the one which was wrecked at Bellefontaine, O., Wednes

Saatchee Parce From Boy. turn to New Madrid.

Etta Jackson, the 16-year-old girl who ran away from New Madrid, Mo., and is now held at the matron's room at the

Ardmore, I. T., April 13.—Judge Rot H. West, a prominent attorney, forme a County Judge at Dallas, Tex., and v known in that State, died suddenly make at the age of B years.

and Formon in Causing Chief to Understand Why They Ar Being Punished.

Washington, April 12.—Botel Tobago car ages in Formeya caused the death o right members of the crew of the Assau ican ship Benjamin Sewall and tr nbers of the crew in a cre ner when that ship was wrecked in

The story is told in official corre mee published at the State De When the Japanese Government's absention was called to the incident it re-

plied that the Government of Forms would "efficiently and strictly censure the savages, and will warn them not to m

Two Thieves Hold Crowd at Bay. While Their Associates Blow Open Safe and Get \$8,540-All

Cherubusco. Ind., April 12.—Six uniodni-ified robbers to-day robbed the private bank of Oscar Gondy & Co. of \$3.50. Mrs the neck by one of the robbers. The explosions, three in nur

ersons to the arena. Two robbers of guard, armed with Winchester guard, armed with Winchester rifles, warned everyone to stay away, and fired and prevent their interfering with the work going on inside,

All the windows in the bank was broken by the explosions. The robbers overlooked \$1,000 on the floor of the want, but got \$8,500 in currency.

A horse and buggy, stolen from a barn, was hitchesi outside the bank. The man jumped into the buggy, the guards will firing at random. They drove at a gallop toward Huntertown. hring at random. They drove at a gastoward Huntertown.

Mr. Gandy and several other citis started in an automobile in pursuit, irrounding towns were notified and pohave started from several places.

ELECTRICAL CONCERNS ARE PREPARING FOR TRADE WAR.

Companies at Outo Becam Business Situation. Chicago, April 13.-Chie

war between the two glant electrical man ufacturing concerns of the country, the General Electric and Westing

In view of the fact that combined mice of the two companies last year aggregated more than \$75.00,000, the present trade war, if it develops into a general affair, is likely to prove interesting to the electrical world.

The trade war is also given as an explanation of the recent declines of eight to ten points in the price for the stocks of the two big companies.

It is reported that the gentleman's agreement which has existed between these two companies has been dissolved. All working agreements excepting in relation to natents are canceled between the two companies.

The responsibility for the breach of understanding which has existed between the two organizations for several years in not clearly defined, but it is claimed that the General Electric took the initiative.

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The latter company, it is said, was dissatisfied with the trade situation when it discovered that subordinate companishing that which are controlled by the Allis-Chalmers Company were underselling the big organizations. DEBATE PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

I. C. Club and Y. M. C. A. to Die pute Ownership of Railroads. A debate on the question of whether co ts desirable will be held to-night at the South Side Y. M. C. A., No. 1800 South Eighteenth street, between members of the L C. Literary Club and the Y. M.

Those who will take the affirmative of the question are A. E. Hafferkamp C. P. Van Groaserland and D. C. Packes Ellis Hughes, Charles T. Squiree and B. F. Lindar will take the negative. The judges will be William Curtin L V. Barth and G. W. Luthe Jr.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., April 12.—The birthday of Thomas Jefferson was observed at the State University to-day. The address we delivered by Perry S. Rader, Supremon the university's campus was decorate with gariands of flowers and quotation from Jefferson's writing under the superintendency of Colonel I. Dorsey.



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